Of Lincoln County.

Where the Money Has

Rapidly Now.

Odorous to Republicans.

items, and if they did, expenses of each year will naturally vary." Here is a square dodge of the conmittee's proposition. The books from which these ligares were taken are jublic records, suh ject to every citizens luspection, and the indge's card shows that he has been in specting them as far back as 1888, and he knows they are correct. He went lisck far enough to count up the hunde I debt, but falled to explain for what it was created. As he is determined to confine concwelf to a comparison of the years '91 nml '.5 and construe the committee's a blress into a personal card, I will accept his challenge. After publishing a list of all the money paid out in '34, he admis that the bulk of it has no hearing on the question of "ordinary county expenses" and publishing a second table, placing the expenses at \$14,11.107. The amount la the address of the commuttee was placed at \$12,910 8), which was taken from the sheriff a books as certified to bim. Some additional amounts are taken from treasurer's report and a ided by the julge, making the difference. No exam ination of treasurer's report was made by committee because the "ordinary expenses" had always heen certified to sheriff for payment and treasurer's report for present year is not yet due and has not been filed. A critical examination of the items will show that figures of the committee were nearly correct after add ing the items from treasurer's reports Although Judge Davison's court required the publication of every cant paid out in 18:11, yet the publication of Oct. 15, 1895, containing operations of new court only embraces fiscal court allowances, nothing being sand about county judge's orders, interest on hands, &c. For the purpose of comparison I reproduce Judge Divison's statement of ISH expenses and the publication of 1805 expenses and items of a similar nature in latter being also lumped. Expenses of 1894:

Merchant claims		
Fee lutte	400	Į.
Salaries	3,421	1
Pamper colline		(i
Insurance	366	0
Pauper medical billa		5
Poor-house hill	637	. l
Election officers		20
Rent supt. office		U
Printing	47	.ti
Road claims	.3,653	4)
Miscellaneoua	270	8
Jailer's claim	.1,221	.0
Magistratee	246	.()
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List of expenses of 1895 as certified by clerk and published in the Interiou JOUHNAL Oct. 15, 1895:

• OCHINE CONT.	
Merchant claims	4,130 51
Pauper coffins	66.50
Printing	21.25
Coat	36 70
Election officers	101.20
Miscellaneous	267.00
Jailer	641.50
Pauper med. practice	798 50
Fee bills	589 70
Com'ith Attorney	125.00
Poor-house keeper	446.30
Magistrates	102.00
Fire plugs	100.00
Road claims	3,298 98
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cipal roads causing the increase were nine months and aslary of county treas. credit by this amount as this court will summoned before the court and explain. nrer-in fact every item in the '91 state- not have these payments to make. ed that their roads had been almost ruin- ment, except turnpike appropriation. ed by neglect and other causes and for will be added to expense of '95. The defl- No matter how slightly alluded to, seems that reason they had been compelled to eit of which he has said so much in pub- to throw our republican friends into fits; need but little work for several years. So result of a miscalculation. believe, a personal card from me, but the he buildings expired in 18 11 and the pol- been a surplus instead of a deficit. The for a negro over a gallant Union soblier? production of the democratic campaign leies were renewed for five years by rate of advalorem taxation under prescommittee of which I am simply a mem. means of which the county got two years ent administration is higher than it has Daylson no concern. It is perfectly satber, which fact was shown on the face of free. No more insurance will be needed been in years and I don't think it was isfactory to his party. And he should the article, though it was signed by me as during present term. The premiums on ever as high. I give it from 1887 to preserve that his man has also voted chairman of the committee, as is cueto the insurance were \$305, but the year out time. From the years 1887 to 1891 for a democrat as well as a negro. mary, and it met with my hearly ap- 1894 abould not be charged with more inclusive, the rate was 20 cents on the proval. Mr. Davison's response falls to then one-fifth of same and should be \$100 worth of properly; in 1892 it was respond. 'The committee's card credited by 4.5 or \$2928), in the items of 221, '01, 261, '91, 181, and in 1895, 232. undertook to show that the average and salarnes for 1891 is nacluded \$600 to clerk Prior to '93, the claums had been allowed nual expenses for county purposes for of fiscal court. There was no law for this one year to be paid out of levy of next, haddy disqualify hisson for the position the past five years has been \$11,251 and allowance prior to long term of Legisla and in '13 the court determined to get on of superintendent, a place he is so well in obtaining that average the ordinary ture by which the clerk was allowed an a caele basis and not leave the county's expenses for 1894 were placed at \$12,910. Annual salary to he fixed by tiscal court creditors wait a year, and for that reason On account of the delay in getting copies | the levy was put at 242, which paid near -The greater portion of the judge's are of the laws, the clerk served two years by ad the claims for two years of 'to and ticle is devoted to proposition that the before the existence of the law was '9.5 -in other words was a double beyy. expenses of '94 were \$1441',07, and as known when the salary was fixed at \$200 to citation of expenses prior to ther year and he was also allowed the salary for I don't understant what Judge Davibeonly says. "As to statements of Mr. the years already served. Of this amount son intends to say about lumpikes and Cooper prior to 1821 they are not worthy \$100 should therefore be changed to will therefore quote his language and let of consideration or denial, they are not years prior to 1831 and it will recieve you judge for yourselves. "Look and of consideration of defini, they are some and in nearly six cases by those will consider well before you put back into refuse to meet and divide time with dem had \$600 of merchan lise chains atlawed power these people that run your counin 4893, but befored to pay its tax ber ty \$27,500 in deta in seven years and say The claim was therefore held over and the roads lavely built-not worth scarcely am trying to perform the duties of a po paid in '94, though showed in '93 These the paper on which they are written, item that was given to me inteolicited from \$14 443.66, the expenses of the year, these tools on t enarge them toll for us-

> The year India an above stated, gets the benefit of the five-year meurance how could turnpikes be kept in repair and should in justice be clearged with 1.5 thereof \$73.20, In the salaries of '91 is included the salary of \$200 to county interest be collected except by; tax? If company that has ever been in Nashville treasurer. The salary of that other for all turnpikes were sholished whose stock not only this season, but in years, is the 1800 haz not yet been paid and will likely is below par, how many would be left? justly famous Beach & Bowers' minstrels, he the same amount. There should also If the judge intends to infimate that which opened at the Grand Opera House for services from October '94 to June 8, 1895, when present officer qualified. These items a ided to amount certified by cierk make expenses of 1805, \$13,673 59 or \$741.76 more than real expenses of 1894. Another thing that operated to benefit of IS95 without the court's cause was the jailer's claim. His fees are fixed hy law and can not be controlled by the courts, and are dependent entirely on number o. prisoners in jail. In 1894 this h ll was \$1,221, while in 1835 it was only \$621 50 plus \$101 25, aggregating \$725.75, and so with election officers. There is a difference of \$11.30 in favor of '95 with-

out cause of the court. THE DELICIT.

It is interesting to compare the following copy from the records of the county court, which is given authenticity by Julgo Davison's signature, with his publute I statement. In the latter he estinertes that there was a deficit of \$5,171.52 left on his hands by the preceding administration. The copy given below is the preamble to order directing the bond sale entered 12th day of February, 1815, and in Order Hook I page 62 and is thus: "It appearing that the present indehtedness against Line do county is \$4,905 -56, all of which was created during the year of 1894, the means of which are the appropriation to Pleasant Point and Kingsville Turnpike \$2,750; over draft on county treasury \$201; unpaid interest due Jan. 1, 1894, on tonds \$90; due city of Stanford for water plugs under existlog contract \$100; deficit in claims allowed \$158.96; inipaid warrant to county superintendent for salary \$225; salaries of county judge and county superintendent due to July 1, 1895, (\$850) balance due pauper idiots \$100 (estimated); nine locks for jail \$18, estimated current expenses

From this order it will be seen that the new court in estimating the debt in which the bonds were to issue counts as a deficit of ISHI, one half of the salarles of judge and superintendent for 1895 and the county, and it is but just that they also current expenses of 1895, when should have similar benefits. The buildthese salaries had not then been earned ing of good turnpikes has been the poliand no expenses incurred and when cy of the county from the beginning and earned the total of \$1,350 should be it has spent thousands of dollars in that charged to '95 instead of '91. I can't see | way. The judge though seems to think the judge's idea for publishing the 1894 that dirt roads are good enough for the financial statement showing appropriation 1894 to be \$20,910.26, unless it was to mislead or frighten the unwary be cause he immediately strips the statement of all expenditures, except those for ordinary county purposes. No such statement was published in 1895, as shown by above quotation, nor does the for their pauper idots. This law was in In the year 1894 quite a number of ses of 1895 must be added \$1,440; interest county paid from \$1,200 to \$1,500 the ex-

1811 73, \$8.37 less than given by the gour interest on these bonds." Is the judge in layor of building as well as traveling turnpikes tree? Under present system without toils" And who would huy a hond that paul no interest, and how can

debt of \$29,00d, which amount has been that score is greater than the judge has told for, since 1857 the county has appropriated the following sums to turnpikes: Kingaville & Pleasant Point 2?

ì	intles\$2,750 00]
I	Stanford & Geshen 51 toiles 7,025 00
j	Sanfard & Ostenhelm 5 miles 7,500 00
1	Highland & Waynesbing 91 " 11,875,00
Ì	Fornersynte & McCormack 41
ĺ	priles 4 500 00

Stanford & Lugau's Creek 2,000.00 Carpenters & Moreland Station 2,000 00

Total.....\$37,650.00 It will thus be seen that within the time named the court under democratic rule has spent on turnpikes \$37,650 or \$5,650 more than amount represented by the bonded debt, which extra amount has been paid out of the levy from year to year at low rates named in addition to paying ordinary county expenses, and therefore made the average too high.

The building of these turnpikes enabled the people of and in the vicinity of Goshen, Waynesburg, Kingsville, Ottenheim, &c., to have the benefit of these luxuries in traveling as well as their more favored neighbors. Their property by taxation had helped to build the people of the sections named.

IDIOTS.

There was another charge on the court prior to time the present members were installed and which was before that time In the year 1894 quite a number of things accumulated, and the road claims, nearly doubled. Before paying them, nearly doubled. Before pay however, the overseers of the three prin- amount of his orders for 12 instead of the former administration should receive & Rocker, Druggists, Stanford, Ky.

do almost 10 times the usual amount of lie, and intimated so much in private, but the people should remember that work on thene, but, that they were re- and which when given its proper credit they have in this social question out of paired to such an extent that they would is not so much after all, and is merely the more vital importance to them than anyone of economics. If the State goes refar the prediction has proven true. In The appropriation of \$2,750 was made publican, the enactment of the New And Where it is Going extense column of 1891 you observe the to Kingsville inrupike in 1893 to be paid York law-negro equality -will be dethat of nogestrates for attending listed out of '94 and there was also the extra- manded. The New South, their organ, court is \$216 There were 16 which ordinary and anexpected increase in is shasing Mr. Bradley because he wont makes the average \$15.37. In 'to cost of road claims, not known when levy was admit that he is for it. If Mr. King Comparisons Which will be magnetrates is \$402. There were only four made. The thrupise dividends and rail- should be in the Legislature with such a then which makes the average \$25.50 road tax fell for short or what was ex- bill before it, isn't it reasonable to be-For a fair conquarison they should be pected and for their reason the rate o lieve that he would support it as he has The article recently addressed to you charged per head and the '94 column taxation a lopted, 18] cents on the \$100 voted for a negro for a State office? If and to which Judge Davison has issued a sould receive credit by 12 times \$15.37 faited to pay out in full. Had the court such a bill should come before Mr. Hradlengthy response in the shape of a proc difference in number of magistrates adopted the rate of the present court, ley, as governor, for approval, could be lamation, was not, as he would have you which is \$158.41. The insurance on pub- 231 cents on the \$100, there would have consistently veto it when he has voted

Mr. North's democracy need give Judge

The only objection arged against Mr Burch is that his father, a life-long and

Now, my fellow-ilemocrats, every state ment herein made is lessed upon recitals of the public records, and I trust that you will not be led astray by unfamiled charges of corruption brought against your officials, county or State, when you remember that in many cases these charges are made by irresponsible perocratic speakers because they know their cause it claime in contract with the State they must impose and have turnpoke he diverted from the issue by flings at which relieved it from county taxation. Stock. Yes they have turnpike stock of me (for which I do not care) because I items aggregate \$4,4 1 24 and deducted Firey took the propie's money to build. The republican party is thoroughly orheave the real expenses of that year \$12, 10g their own roads, and tax them to pay termined at all hazards and by any means to defeat our nominees.

> If you all do your duty on the 5th of November, this calamity will not bap-GEO. B. COOPER

MINSTREES. -The very best minstrel there is anything wrong in connection last alght. It is the very lest because it with these turnpikes, I know nothing of it. is novel and striking in almost every par-In each case a bond was required that ticular, and unlike any minstrel show they should be built up to certain speci- that has come this way. It is away up fications, and in each case three members and beyond such hackneyed shows as of the court reported that they were so the Wilson's and the Thatcher's, and the built. If they have reported falsely I unnumbered train of imitators that anhope the judge will report them by anally troop and tramp this way. The programme presented last night was full of hrightness, freshness and minetrel It is true that the county has a bonded | criginality. There was fun from start to finish. Tonight Beach & Bowers will reexpended in turnpikes for the benefit of peat their victory. Tomorrow's matinee its citizens. In fact the sinning (") on and tomorrow night's entertainment close the engagement. - Nashville Ban-

At Walton's Opera House, Nov. 1.

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-Frank Litzelschwab, a lunatic, committed sulcide by jumping into the artificiai lake at Lakeland asylum.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular parent mediane: "We know from experionce that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and positively saved us from an untimely grave, We would not rest easy over night without 11 in remaining about 150 miles of turnpike in the county, and it is but just that they should have similar benefits. The build-For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists, Stanford Druggists, Ky.

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W. P. WALTON.

The newspapers are resurrecting the old stories about Col. W. O. Bradley to the effect that he gave one Dunn, of Garrard, advice as attorney by which fie was enabled to defrand his creditors out of \$13,000, that the said Dunn refused to pay the \$300 fee charged and that the Court of Appeals declined to force such a claim as inconsistent with public policy and sound morality, at the same time administering a scathing rebuke to Bradley. Second, that the colonel accepted a fee of \$100 to lobby for Frankfort against the removal of the capital, a misdemeanor under the law, and third that he got from \$600 to \$1,000 for procuring a pardon for Mulholland, convicted of stealing funds while postmaster at Paducah, all of which Col. Bradley plausibly explaine. Our experience in such matters is that while it is always best to tell the trnth, it does no good to publish such charges, so far as keeping republicans and certain other voters just as unscrupulons from casting their ballots for their candidates. On one occasion we charged a candidate, who shall be nameless here forever more, with stealing a "little red hog" and presented documentary evidence to sustain the charge, at least to the exent of having the animal in his possession without right or authority, yet he received the full republican vote and those of still meaner men, whose sensitive souls were outraged at what they termed persecution. The meaner the man the better he suits the average republican, and all charges against Col. B as a man, lawyer or gentleman go for naught, even though they be proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. The charges against Col. Bradley may cause a few so-called democrate, who have not lost all sense of honor, ot look again before they leap into the republican arms outstretched to receive all traitors and renegades, but the republican candidate for governor will get the full vote of his party if charges could be made and sustained that he is an assaesin, a rapist and

Gov. McUREARY made a stirring speech at Louisville a few nights ago under the auspices of the Whitney and Bandana Clubs, 'which was a masterly killed Crittenden and the latter's broth- is only baptism which is practiced by the appeal for harmony and cordial support er. of the whole ticket. He regretted that Mr. Hardin had not construed the platform as it was intended to be, but that institution. Several buildings were deis of little consequence compared with stroyed and a part of the library was the more vital question of whether we shall turn the State government over to a party which wrecked every State in the South in which it obtained the power. The governor was stronger than usual in his presentation of the currency issue and showed in eloquent terms the fallacies of the free sitverites. He refuted by facts and figures the republican charge of profligacy and dishonesty at hours. Frankfort and closed with a powerful appeal for a subordination of passion and personal preferences, confident that har- and the office has been turned over to mony and union mean an old time ma- his cureties, who have made good the jority. Let us go forward in a glorious amount. contest, in which, il we do our duty, our Friday's Courier-Journal and makes a splendid campain document.

At the last gubernatorial election, 1891, Brown received 144, f68 votes, Wood 116, 087, the prohibition candidate 3,293 and the populist 25,631; Brown's plurality, 28,081, and his vote about as many as the cutire opposition combined. Cleveland's majority over lfarrison in 1899 was 40,020 True, counting by Congressional districts, which is not a fair test, the State went republican by a small majority in 1894, but it takes considerable confidence in democratic treachery and honesty to suppose that with the lines drawn as they are now that the republicans will be victorious. We can't Johnson during a row over a game of year. believe it and wont believe that demo- cards. crats cau act so traitorously at a crisis like this. Bradley's only hope is in democratic support, a hope bused on, what should be felt as au insult hy every honest man. Let us prove to him that 200,000, with assets nominally the same. he is reckoning without his host by Fire, panies &c, are given as the cause of sev sows, pigs and shoats; also a fine red showing our fealty to party and diere- the failure. gard of his specious pleas made to catch the ignorant an unwary. Put your cross at Owensboro by a unanimous vote has Stanford. nnder the rooster on the ballot and let declared against unlimited coinage of silit go.

SENATOR BLACKBURN told a newspaper reporter at Lexington that he had caught on to a scheme to defeat him by a fusion of gold bug and republican legislators pledged to vote for Ilon. Cassius M. Clay, Jr., for Senator. This is a very weak invention for the purpose of creating sympathy. Blackburn feels that his goose is cooked and that McCreary has done It for him, and now he wants to monkey as a martyr for principle.

MR. SAMUEL G. BUYLE, not satisfied with owning the Stock Farm entire and were given a quick trial, and Wedneshalf of the Lexington Press-Transcript, day night they were carried out on a warhas bought out his partners in the latter ship and dropped overhoard in the Bosand wift on Jan. 1, assume complete con- porus, where all were drowned. trol. The Boyles take as naturally to newspaper work as a fish does to water. Boyle Gill Boyle is managing editor of in the history of the Cotton Exchange. the Louisville Post and is daily demonstrating his capacity for so great an undertaking.

-Gov. Brown will locate at Louisville when his term of office expires.

Tur Shelby News runs the name of Senator Blackburn at the head of its col- sheriff near Phoenix, Ariz, while atums for candidate for president in 1896 tempting to marder the family of Dr. and thereby does like a monkey when it | Williams. climbs a tree.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Ex-Senator Charles H. Van Wyck of Nebraska, died in Washington.

-Frank Fuller, of Frankfort, Ill., fell dead while dressing to go to a hop. -Gov. Altgeld announces that he will not be a candidate for United States Seu-

-United States Senator John M. Palmer says he will not be a caudidate to succeed himself.

-Thomas Alexander, of Columbus, Ga., fell from his horse while drunk and

was fatally injured. -Patrick King Callahan, a bridge-

jumper, was killed to a leap from a to vote. bridge at Poughkeepeie, N. Y.

and killed a man who applied a vile epithet to the former's mother. -Near Beattyville, Arthur Wright Malcolm M. Miller, of Madison. Mrs.

sult of a quarrel. Both are boys. -Fire destroyed 40 dwelling houses at Angusta, Ga., rendering 200 people homeless and causing a loss of \$100,000.

-Mrs. Kate Sandford bas filed a \$100,-000 suit against Senator William Goebel day night, Nov. 3rd. at Covington for the killing of her hus-

-Latest estimates place Japan's population at about 45,000,000, 3,000,000 vices. for the newly acquired territory of For-

injured by the wreck of a fast mail train ed, not including 45 haptized in Stanford, Mrs. E. L. Owsley, Mrs. H. C. Jennings on the Pennsylvania railroad at New-

Parties live in La Grange.

-In Spencer county on election day a regarded as an easy winner.

of the Indianapolis National Bank.

-At Washington, Ind., Mrs. George Smith dashed scalding water over her husband, who was drunk and abusive, church at Berea because the congregaand he is now in a precarious condition. tion would not come over to his recentsought to serve a writ on "Zere" Crit- merly maintained that any kind of baptenden was resisted and he promptly tism was valid. Now he avers that that tory market.

caused a loss of \$300,000 to that famous fired.

-Supervising Special Agent Crawley's report shows that receipts from customs during the last fiscal year were \$21,559,-000 in excess of those for the previous

-Johnny Gripp, of Pitteburg, Pa., while returning from school with a peneil in his fiand fell. The pencil pierced his left breast and he died in a few

-H. C. Ashton, postmäster at Flem ingsburg, is short \$1,200 in his accounts

-Dr. J. B. Powell, State organizer of elforts will be crowned with a eplendid the American Mutual Benefit Society of at 3 to 31 cents. victory. The speech appears in full in Richmond, Va., is in jail at Lexington,

charged with abducting 15-year-old Rosa McClelland. -Samuel Josepha, the democratic politician who gained national fame as the

Grover, four more years of Grover," died at Pulladelphia. -A remarkable long-distance train record was made from Chicago to Buffs-

lo. An average speed of nearly 61 miles an hour was maintained. It was on the Michigan Southern and Lake Shore. -Tom Kells, a republican, got drunk

on free whisky at Williamstown and fa- El Santa Anita second and Chillord third tally etabled Ed Straud, also a republican, and at Downingsviile Williams and Milton Burgess shot and killed Albert

-Bamberger, Bloom & Co., of Louisville, the largest dry goods firm in the South, made a deed of assignment Saturday. The liabilities are estimated at \$1, 2:13}.

-The Kentucky Bankers' Association ver and in favor of a single gold standard and the retirement of greenbacks. Capt. John H. Leathers, of Louisville, was elected president.

-George P. Senato, known as the "Old Mail Carrier of the Potomac," died at of fruit shipped from Southern Califor-Parkersburg, W. Va. He was 106 years nia this season at 8,000 carloads. For old, and six generations of his descend- the transportation of this the growers ants attended the funeral, led by his have paid the railroads about \$1,600,000 youngest child, who is now 74 years old. Senato's wife died 51 years ago.

-At Constantinople 50 young Turks were arrested last Saturday for excesses In the recent Armenian riots. They farming implements will be sold.

-There was a panic ln cotton at New York Friday and the most active market October cotton declined 60 points, having declined altogether 116 points since October 16. There was a fall of 42 points around at the ground and is 110 feet at New Orleans, and one firm of cotton high. More than 40 bushels of apples brokers went to the wall.

-Dr. William Rose was killed by

-Gov. Brown has fixed November 8 as the day on which Columbus Phelps, convicted of murder at Bowling Green, will be hanged.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-Wm. Chambers, proprietor of a ho tel at Harrodehurg, le dead.

-A. Tribble's stable at Junction City burned Saturday causing a loss of \$1,000 on the building, feed, &c.

-Jane Long and Nan Bull, two colored women, quarreled at Barbourville and the latter shot the former dead.

-Somerset has a circus on election day and the republicans think the democrats sent it there to make them forget

-News was received here Friday of -At Chicago an 18-year-old boy shot the sudden death at Lexington of Mis. Virginia M. Lackey. She was the widow of Samuel E. Lackey and daughter of shot and kilfed Tom Harris, as the re. John J. McRoberts, of this place, is her sister-in-law.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The Lincoln Cornty Bible Society will meet at the Baptist church next Sun-

county, and find 44 additions at four ser- curred Friday at Goshen.

-The Western Recorder says that Rev. A. V. Sizemore has added in meet- sumptuous dining Thursday: Mrs. Dave -Two men were killed and eight or 10 ings this year in which 225 were baptlz- Dunn, Mrs. Alice Adams, of Danville,

-The revival meeting at Walnut Hill, and Mrs. Thomas Robinson. conducted by Rev Henry Faulconer, Thursday uight .- Danville Advocate.

-Rev. Geo. O. Bernes may or may not polt will be taken to ascertain the dem- have meant that he is never going to die, sermons at the court house that he ex--Francis A. Collin, of Indianapolis, pected to be translated like Elijah of old. ed for a good supper and as the proceeds witness.

-Dr. John G. Fee, founder of Berea College, has resigned as pestor of the -At Wagoner, I. T., an officer who ly changed views on baptism. He for-Christlan church. It is said that Bro. -A fire at the University of Virginia Fee resigned just in time to escape being

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-HAY.-3,900 bales for sale. Josh Jones, Stanford. -Carroll Reid's Liudolette won her

race at Latonia Friday. -W. W. Hail, an old and neeful citi-

zen of Somerset, aged 62, died last week. -T. J. Hill sold to J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, 70 shoats averaging 100 pounds at

knob fand at Hafl's Gap to Finley Camp -Renhen Gentry sold to L. N. dordan,

fellow for \$75.

county a bunch of fat heifers and steers

Hichard Croker for \$25,000. -S. P. Kerr, the Winchester miller, has bought 3-,000 bushels of wheat in

author of the campaign song,"Grover, Garrard at 61 and 62 cents. -J. M. Hill sold to J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, a cow and calf for \$25; a lot of

sheep at 2c and a fat heifer at Bc. -The Lexington Fair Association fias

been losing money for several years. -The Municipal thandicap at Morris

fark was won by Henry of Navarre, Rey | tortheye is 1] cents on foot, -The total sugar crop of flouisiana is estimated at 710,000,000 ponneis, an in crease of 114,000,000 pounds over last

Douglas Thomas, has started 13 times Charles W. Frishie. Mr. -- Marksthis year and fies been first or second in bury, of Frankfort, and a Centre College all of bis races but one. His record is

-FOR SALE. - A lot of Red Duroc Jercows. Apply at once. P. W. Green, to his mother at Covington. Dr. Steph-

wheat bought of Meesrs. T. J. Foster, G. A. Lackey, J. H. McAlister and Perry Ballard at 62c.

-A rough estimate places the amount -Bear in mind that the sale of the

late J. M. Reid Thursday. The spleudid farm of 300 acres, 70 acres of knoh land, live stock, bank stock, crop and -W. M. Lackey shipped 22 cattle to

Cincinnati lastiweek and got 3|c. By crowding them into one car he saved freight, but one died en route and five were so badly injured they were fiardly

-The largest apple tree in the mountains is on the farm of Jason L. Webb, near Sergent, which messures 18 feet were gathered from the tree this fall.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

livered. Hay 50 cents per 100 fbs.

J., preached a fine discourse at the Presbyterlan church on Sunday morning.

-Elder George Gowen's sermon Sun day upon "Light and Life" was pronounced quite a masterly effort by hla hearers.

-The Ladies' Ald Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Ellzabeth Mason ou Stanford street Saturday afternoon.

-A court day dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist church at Mr. Hunley Singleton's meat store for 35 cents yesterday.

-Mies Katharine Burdette will entertain the members of the walking club at her pretty conning bome on the Lexington pike Thursday evening.

-There is an epidemic of a disease very much like diptheria raging at Preachersville. The public school has been closed upon account of it.

-Farmers are busy sowing wheat, batley, &c., although the ground is very dry. Some parties who sowed very early say they have been compelled to sow over-the grain aprouted then perished.

-Died in this county Thursday, a nine year old daughter of Mr. amf Mrs. Lucien L. Perkins. Her death resulted -Rev. W. S. Smither held a meeting from congestion of the brain, she having at East Fork Christian church. Lewis | heen ill only a few days. The hurial oc-

pitality of Mrs. Jacoh ftohinson at a most desirable and the prices simply cant be matched.

-The mite society of the Preshyter--Ex-Deputy Postmaster J. E. Alsop is succeeding beyond expectations. Up ian church will meet this afternoon with shot Coleman Buckner because he ob- to Thursday night there had been 17 Mrs. William fleroston on Danville jected to film giving him a hound pup. professions of faith, six of them on street. The ladies of this society deserve much credit for the excellent work they have accomplished for their church.

-There will be a supper by the ladies ocratic choice for Senator. McCreary is but nevertfreies he said in one of his of I nasant Grove church Thursday evening. Twenty five cents will be charghas been sentenced to the penitentiary -Richmond Climax. Mr. Barnes says are to go for the benefit of the repairs for eight years for aiding in the wrecking he never said it. Thoton is not a good upon their church they hope to be well patronized

-The safe for bogs is reported very dull at about Sc for the hest shippers. Cattle at 2 to Sc. B. F. ftoh.nson and James McCarley shipped several car loads of fregs and cattle last week and they report a very dull and unsatisfac-

-Miss fits May Grant was one of the 75 gnests that were entertained at the ar Danville, on last Tneeday evening, it being the tith anniversary of her marriage. Miss Letitia Stevenson, Mrs. P. Wa: Har din and Martiu Hardin were some of the distinguished gnests.

-Boils are becoming quite an epidem ic in our community of late. The reason it is supposed that some have become so allficted with this inslady is because they nave returned from a vieit to Boyle coun ty. It has been suggested that it would -Hon. W. H. Miller sold eight acres of be a good idea to change the name of our county from Garrard to Boyle

-The Christian Endeavor Society o the Presbyterian church that was organ of Oakland, the 16-months old hog flong. ized last Sunday afternoon elected the following: Will Noel, president; Miss -George Baker bought in Pulaski Aunie Roysion, vice-president; Miss Florence Barris, secretary; Miss Lucile Weisiger, treasurer. A number of com -Lucky flablishin's trainer says that mittees have been arranged in connec-Rey El Santa Apita has been sold to tion with the society, which will meet every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

.- Mr. M. B Northcott, of Newport, who has been engaged in the turkey bus inees fere for several seasons, is with us now and has rented Dr. Kinnaird's house on Depot street for the business, and to than ever. Mr. Batler Fox, of Winches gone into voluntary fiquidation. It has ter, has rented Mr. Will formans' house

tives in Atlanta. Mesers, Graham and write us. We have plenty of time to write letters. Will f'rice and litcharl McDowell, of -Dentine, by Aberleen, owned by Danville, were the guests Monday of student, was the great of his cousin, Frank Markebury, Saturday. Mrs. John E. Stornes left Monday to visit her cons ens and wife, of Cape May, N. A., were -Mr. H. A. B. Marksbury, of Lancar- the guests Sunday of W. 11. Kinnsird ter, is here receiving several car loads of and wife. Mr. E K. ffiggins, now of St. Louis, was with old fancaster friends last weea. Miss Lee has returned to her frome in New Mexico after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. If omer Tinsley Ira Taylor, of Cincinnati, was in Lancaster frot week.

NOTICE

In obedience to a writ of election issued by th dge of the Lincoln county court and directed t given that an election will be held on the 5th day of November, 1895, in Lincoln county, office is hereby given that an election will be held on the 5th day of November, 1895, in Lincoln county, Ky., in magisterial district No 3, for the purpose of electing a constable for sald district to fill the existing yacancy. Polls will be opened at all the regular voting places. This Oct. 24, 4855.

By R. M. Newland, D. S.

NOTICE!

In obedience to a writ of election issued by the judge of the Lincoln County Court and directed to the, sherill of Lincoln county, uotice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 5th day

-Corn is selling at \$1.25 per barrel delivered. Hay 50 cents per 100 fbs. -Dr. R. S. Stephens, of Cape May, No. 1, preached a fine discourse at the Presignerian church on Sunday morning. The Corn is selling at \$1.25 per barrel delivered. The selling at \$1.25 per barrel delivered. T

The crowds that thronged our establish during the last week was positive proof that we have the right goods at the right prices. We offer still greater attractions during circuit court week. We will make

A household word in every home. In fact we propose to make this a halp-price sale. To give all who visit our town an advantage of supplying themselves with their winter goods at very low prices. We will quote you only a few prices to give you some idea how low prices run clear through. Extra heavy ribbed hose for children and misses, sold every where for 10c, now go at 5c. Ladies' black and fancy cotton hose, 5c. Ladies ribbed vests, 15c, worth 25c. Ladies' yaru hose 15c. Double width dress goods, plaids and solid colors, 121/2c, 15c, 20c. Dress and apron check gingham, 5c. A good red flannel 15c. Canton flannel 5c, 61/2c, 71/2c, 81/3c and 10c. Ladies' all wool shawl, in black and faucy and extra heavy, \$1. Jeans in brown and gray at 15, 25 and 35c per yard. Ladies' underskirt pattern, all wool, neat assertment of colors, 75c, worth \$1.

-The following ludies enjoyed the hos- Everything that is new, everything that is nobby. Everything that is

HATS

Now is your chance for a nice hat. Value \$1.50 to \$2, our price for this week, 75c. A big lot of crushers and alpine hats purchased for spot cash from a manufacturer who was induced to part with his goods for ready money enables us to make this offer. Special inducements all this week in our Clothing Department. Extra drives in

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> How doth the little busy bee, Improve each shining hour, Gathering honey all the day, From every opening flower.

Did you learn this in your little shool book long ago? Business was very dull all summer, however, we have been busy keeping stock, expects to conduct it on a larger scale improving each shining hour, getting ready for busy times,

Terms Cash; Prices Low. There is where the "honey" part of the poem comes in, We will not quote you Furniture, Capets, Wall on the same street and will also be in the Paper in cold type. It would not look well, but we are all right and do same business. The price effered for not want too much "honey" from one flower. We will give you as much for your money as one possibly can You will get rock bottom -The Misses Lair, of Jessentine, are figures. We are right in the procession with our distant but friendly the guests of Mrs Emory. Capt. T. A competitors and will give you the benefit of prices that are worth Ekm has returned from a visit to rela- the consideration of people from a distance. Depend upon us, or

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sey sows, pigs and shoats; also a fine red boar and a number of first-class milk cows. Apply at once. P. W. Green, to his muther at Covergence. Dr. Steph-STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

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Trimmer who will satisfy the taste of the most fastidious in his! work. MR. A. H. KINLEY. AN EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Has charge of our Painting Department. Give us a trial.

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Has now on hand Weather-Boarding, Ceiling, Flooring and all kinds of Dressed Lumber. Can furnish Doors, Sash and Blinds F. O. B. of November, 1895, in Lincoln county for the purpose of election a Superintendent of Common Schools for Lincoln county to fill the existing vacancy. Polls will be opened at all the voting places. Is O T. D. NEWLAND.

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E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

Oua great jewelry and allverware sate is still on. Others are getting the hest goods for the least money. Why not you? l'enny's Drng and Jewelry Store.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. C. E. TATE WRE in Louisville last week.

Mr. P. H. hot, of Lexington, is here

seeing after his husiness. Maa. N. B. Pnick and Mr. Ed Price, of

Garrard, spent Friday with Dr. Price. Mrs. S. W. Givens has been on a visit to her danghter, Mrs. W. P. Grimes.

REV. R B. MANONY means business. Read his notice in this paper and call on

M. G. REYNOLDS, the red hot democratic deputy sheriff, says things are (1, K. at Wayneshurg.

MRA. R. A. Hoppen, who has been on a visit to Mra. Ed. Carter, returned to Loniaville yesterday, Dn. Branaugh was resting easier yes-

terday and his physicians now have ter, I am selling boxing, studding and Thursday. some hope of his recovery.

her daughter, Mrs. G. L. James, who is fast improving at the Infirmary. Mas. G. C. Givens and Lucy Miller

have returned from a lengthy visit to the

family of hir, Noah Moure lu Bourbon, R. Lar Davis, tocal editor of the Richmond Register, has a beautiful tribute to his dead chief in the last lasue of that

Brooks, of Crab Orchard, were here shop- 11. Shanks. plng Friday and honored our office with a call.

MISSES LENA BARNETT and Napule day, accompanied by Mr. J. Wes Bailey,

These clever gentlemen, C. L. Kellogg and T. E. Bowers, who go before the Beach & Bowers Minstrels, were here show next Friday.

MRS, DR. WILLIAM SHELTON and MISSes Mary Cowen and Jonina Martin chap eround about 30 little girls and loys to the knole after chestnets Saturday, Mr. M. S. Banghman was one of the crowd of little boys.

from Garrard Sunday, says the democra- great damage was done. Verily necessicy la wide awake in his county and that ty is the mother of invention. Bradley is going to be awfully feeled when he hears how the vote stands there. Nothing but money and dead loads of it can get him the majority he clainie.

FOUR Garrard county beauties attendad the Si Perkins show here Friday night: Misses Bessie and Jennie Burn aide, Mande Robinson and Ada Farrar The gentlemen prisent from that county were Mesers, S. C. Denny, Woods Walker, John Luar, J. Mort Bothwell and Charlle Amterson.

MR. CLARENCE E Woods, late of the Rechmond Register and editor of the Darts, the organ of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, of which he is grand recorder, was here Saturday en route home idler a tour of the South, having gine to Atlanta with the rices association. Mr. Woods is one of the hiightest and eleverest of men and we appreciated the honor of having him with us.

CITY AND VICINITY.

MISSISSIS Friday night. Cuminand

Pay your taxes before the six per cent. is nided. T. D. Newland, Sperill. .

THE stynen Upera Goard, in silver,

suks and gold. Danks, the Jeweler. .

Two good store rooms in centre of town for rent. Apply at this other. .

A splannin stock of ladies, misses and children's underwear, both for boys and giris. Hughes & Tate.

For good, strong tarness, lap robes and horse blankets at your own price, 850 M. S. & J. W. Banghman. (AATTENTION is called to the ad, of the

Barker Bros., the accomplished house, sign and fresco painters, who have located here. Mayo's circus drew a pretty large

crowd yesterday and is said to have given great sansfaction, considering its low prices, 10 and 20 cents.

BEACH & BOWERS' minstreis, enlarged and improved since its last successful visit here, will be with us again next Friday, to make fun and drive dull caro

I mays an overstock of wire and slat nominee was always ready for him and as as practicing attorney. fence made of oak pickets; the best fence gave belter than the high-muck a-muck in the market. In order to reduce stock sent. As an organizer the judge can't be I will sell it at extra low price for the beat but he is entirely too easily rattled next 30 days. A. C. Sine.

MR. P. W. GREEN has decided to move to McKinney when his lease on the Myers House expires. He will take charge Kingsville the day before and was feeling shooting at Marshal Newland and of the Commercial Hotel there and may so good that he had to ask where he was possibly open a livery and sale stable.

HAVE you read Danks' blg "ad ?" . Window lights at Craig & Hocker's."

WINTER Oats and timothy seed. W H. Wearen & Co.

Lamps and onyx tables at Danks', .

HUNTERS' supplies and a few guns for sale cheap. W. B. McRoberts.

Our line of alver tableware is rich and complete. Danks, the Jeweler, .

less Sanltary" underwear. Hughes & A NEW and extensive line of Cloaks at

Shanks'. Various eizes, qualities, styles and colora. One of the heat lines of gentlemen's

gloves ever presented to the public canbe found at Shanks'. Norming better for a wedding present

than one of our lovely Onyx tables, toppad off by a heantiful silk shade banquet lamp. Danks, the jeweler. PRHFUMERY, colognes, bay rum, Flori-

da water. Extracts for the handkerpopular odors. Cralg & Hocker. To avoid carrying stock over the win-

joist at a lower price than they were ev-MRS. SUE HOLMES has been on a visit to er offered in this market. A. C. Sine. Ma. Joz Corney writes from Livlinga-

> whole democratic neket as he always has with good democratic campain material. WE will no longer handle gentlemen's clothing and desire to sell our present

stock entirely ont. Call in and see our MIS. ALICE NEWLAND and Miss Mollie goods which are going at about cost. W.

Some mighty good democrats voted in the wrong precincts last year. Don't let Balley, two handsome young ladies from this happen again. Be certain you are the West End, were in to see us yester- in your right precinct and then be cerlain to put the mark under the rooster.

but who now holds forth at Mt. Vernon, to us, however, seeking the uffice on her was down list week. He claims to be preparing for the coming of their great the only negro democrat in Bockesatle and says that he was recently discharged with democrats. Her election will be a hy a republican hotel-keeper of Mt. Ver- vindication of Judge Davisou's ways and gan because of his politics, but mid no methods and nodemocrat will want to trouble in getting another job.

AT Hustonville Saturday Mrs. Prissie Drye's house caught from a spark on the Our old friend, Dr. William Shalton, roof, but was discovered before it had has taken charge of the Stanford Female goiten nuder much headway. The well reports that Dr. Shelton and the college of water on the place. This was not sufare doing finely. We are glad to have ticient and a barrel of clder that had hlm in Kentucky. - Western Recorder. | been recently made was brought inrouse SHEBIFF T. B. Romisson, who was over and the flames were extinguished before

> The good news comes that ex Chief of Police Anderson, who assessinated Editor Joseph B. Rucker at Somerset, has been captured and is now in juil in Canada, with others on their way with regulaltion papers to bring him back for trial, It will be remembered that the editor critisized him and that one night as he was on his way home he was shot in the darkness and killed. Anderson's hat was found near the hody and his disappearance at the time left concusive evidence that he did the cowardly deed. He deserves death in its worst form and he ought to suffer it without judge, jury or the benefit of clergy.

(ITTENHEIMER. - News of the death of Mr. Jacob Ottenheimer, of New York, was received by Hon. W. It. Mitter Friday and it preasion, d a deep regret among all who knew the genial, bighearted man who founded the Swiss and est principles that human wisdom can Germoccoomes in this county and for several years lived here and directed there. He did a great deal for those prople and added much to the material benefit of the county, the price of the lands in that section having mearly doubled since the foundation of the colonies. Mr. Ottenheimer was a mon of tine address and succeeded in making friends of all paint jurious: W. M. Matheny, W. H. with whom he came in contact. His Curtis, John A. Frye, J. D. Bastic, David wife and four children, all married, survive him to feel the loss of a bying lingband and as fond a father as ever lived.

NORTH MAKIND VOTES .- Good andi-F. North and J. S. Dwaley, Jr, at Waynesburg and Kingsville Saturday afternoon and night and all the gentlemen acquitted themselves creditably. The democrats in that section of the county are well organized and are doing good and costs. Five cases against J. W. work. Judge Davison is making a James and three against P. W. Green for mighty hard pull in the mountains but violations of the liquor laws were disits dollars to doughunts that the demo- missed on judgments by the court of apcrata will carry two of the three precincts by good majorities. Mr. North's speech at Kingsville was a splendid effort and won yotes for himself and his cause. He handled Judge Davison and his "card" without gloves unil the "bose," who was present told by his countenance that he monwealth. was sorry; he was there. He attempted to correct Mr. North several times and license to practice law, granted by the put numerous questions to him, but our courts of Tennessee, and he was sworn in before an andience and makes a better impression when he remains silent. Mr. King was not present at either of the places but he is said to have been at

An article from Engineer E. W. Smith on the Danville water works and other nteresting matter is unavoidably crowd- did parade to music that can't be beaten. ed out of this lane.

In 1891, Lincoln county gave Brown 1,262 votes, Wood 1,032, prohibition 154 and populist 21, Brown's plurality 230-We can and must do better this year.

Tux ladies of the church at Rowland will give a hox supper Friday night, Nov. I. Everyhody is invited to come and bring a box. The proceeds will go to-ALL men should examine our "Peer ward repairing the church.

> The Si Perkins show gave much satisfaction to a large audience. Mr. Burton ls a fine actor and so are several of the other members of the troupe. The spec lalty business was good and the music

> Tur members of the County Commilee are requested to meet in Stanford at 2 r. M., Toureday. Important insiness is to be attended to and it is earnestly hoped that each member will be present. L. L. Dawson, Chalrman.

Tunking are only worth from 4 to 5 cents on foot now, but wait till next chief. Our stock comprises all of the month if you want to sell them at a higher price. They will be in demand with democrats who will have more than usual to be thankful for on the tth

Hon. R. C. WAIGEN's friends have made an appointment for him at McCor mack's for next Friday night and as he ton to correct the report that he will vote never disappoints, we can safely promfor Bradiey, and says he wift vote for the last that he will be on hand and loaded

Tusics is one candidate of the opposition of whom anght but good can be said lent Congressman, Gov. McCreary, to the and tool is Misa Kate Blain. She is bright, capable, deserving and worthy, for McCreary. Be sure that you east it. but there are two objections to her. She Lethe regular nomines of the republican party and her election will be heralded na a victory for it. Besides the duties of the office of superintendent of schools can be better performed by a man, tho' we must confess that Miss Blain has done well-better perhaps than nine-tenths of Hen Whiteky, who need to live here other women could. She does not come merits alone, but as the candidate of a party which has nothing in commen en loren him after reading Mr. Cooper's card on our first page. Hur party has put up a good man for the office of superintendent, Mr. W. S. Burch, and it is the duty of the democrats to suppor College, Sumford, Ky. Pastor Sizemore was dry and there was only one bucket fully qualified for the position and being eminently deserving, the party expects you to do that duty. The lines are drawn. Be sure that you slay on your side in

> CIEUTIT COUNT. -At 9:30 vesterday morning, Judge M. C. Sanfley convened his court and the following grand jurors were at once sworn in: J. E. Lynn, foreman, J. H. Raines, G. E. Alford, David Eubanks, J. L. Goode, G. A. Peyton, G. W. Edwards, John Papples, Crit Rille, T. J. Hill, R G. Collier and Alex Holtzclaw. The judge himself delivered the charge and although it was over an hour in length, he succeeded in making the dry subjects interesting and instructive. Commencing by saying a grand inror dishonors his position if he knows briends or enemies while in the discharge of his duties, he laid great stress on the mode of proceedure and the impartance of keeping correct minutes and of being scrupn lously particular in the statements of facts upon which to have an indictment. The general opinion as to technicalities is very erroneous. They are founded upon the highest and sound devise, he asserted, and then showed the absolute importance to life and liberty that they exercised. The whole range of indictable ell'ences were summariz d and minute directions given as to how witnesses should be examined and what they rould be forced to testify.

The following were these selected as Moore, J. E. Pleasants, W. P. Grimes, B. F. Hayden, Wm. Burten, A. K. Denny, J. W. Seid, George & W. Carter, W. A. Cash, G. A. Enbanks, George Holmes, Patterson Underwood, J. W. Bibb, E. T. ences greeted Mesers, R. C. Warren, M Pence, J. S. Owsley, Sr., J. H. Hiatt, R. G. Ballard, W. R. Singleton, H. P. Young, J. B. Green.

W. M. Tinsley was the first man tried. The charge was assault, committed at a Sunday school and he was fined one cent peals. A rule was issued against the sherifl of Casey returnable on the 3d Monday of court to show eanae why he should not be fined for failure to serve process. John Belden's case for malicious cutting was continued by the Com-

Mr. Thomas M. Owsley presented his

In the afternoon Robert Paragon wis fined \$18 for trespass and Eph Paine was discharged for shooting at Charley Singleton. Alonzo Skidmore for selling liquor was fined \$50 ln default. The murder case of John Centres was continued. The jury in the Jim Tall case for wounding a negro was selected and the court adjourned.

Is their new and handsome uniforms, Beach & Bowers Minstrels make a spien-Come in Friday and see and hear.

John Soard, who was aeveral years ago sent up for life from Casay for killing a man, seems to be always getting into trouble, and gettlag out by the skin of

Counts -Mrs. A. A. McKinney is passing under the rod of affliction, sore to be borne. Her other san, Louis Courts, died the promise that He doeth all things all these lines before you buy. well and loveth whom He chastiseth,

DEMOCRATE of this county have a donhie duty to perform in the race for representative. Mr. M. F. North is the party's standard bearer and is in every way worthy of your support. The Jeffersonian requisite to office-holding applies to him ln every particular and he is making a manly and courageous canvaes, which forces even the admiration of his enemies and is in sharp contrast with the tactics of the opposition. Besides the duty you owe to him and the party, the further obligation is upon every true democrat to see that Lincoln county sends a man to Frankfort who will vote and work for the promotion of our excel-U S. Senate. A vote for North is a vote

"WHERE YOUR MONEY HAS GONE."-We have no apology to offer for giving so much of our space to the eard of Chairman fi, B. Cooper. It is an honest and plain statement of the manner la which the fiscal affairs of the county were managed by the democrats, and the economy Rubbers. If it is new, good and shown, while not neglecting any thing that would advance the material Interest of the county, is in sharp contrast to the way things are run now muder the direction of the Boss and his henchmen, It makes mighty good reading and we commend its pernsal to the voters of the county, who can then see what a mistake they made in turoing over its monelery affairs to reckless and inexperienced men. Dan't make such a mistake again and on a larger scale by electing Bradley and his ticket to take charge at Frankfort, but put your ballot in for the straight democratic ticket.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-James T. Dye, 19, and Miss Athey

-Ambrose Miracle, aged 15 years, and Wiss Dora Thompson, aged 13, eloped from Bell county, to Tennessee, and were

-Miss Edna Schmidt, the 18 year old dengiter of a millionairo brewer of Chicago, ran away with and married her father's discharged coachman,

-Hall the couples marry who have pparently paired off and gotten themselves talked about, units thelr definies within the times that the public has ixed for thom, there will be but few

-Miss Helione Selliers, a pretty 17veas-old girl of Lexington, after preparng her tronssean and naming the day for her marriage to C. F. Mifler, of Georgas, jilt d him when he came to claim her last week, saying that she now loved another.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DUROC HOGS for Sale, Isoth serves new ready for service cl to register. J. M. McROBERTS, Stan-

FOR RENT. | Heuse and 2) Acres of Land Destrible tellus Also a choice for of Fl wers and Poultry for rale, ldrs E. A. Baker, Danville Avenue, Stanford 68

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Teacher-When did the 80 years' war commence? Pupii-I don't know, sir, but up.—Fliegende Blatter.

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row."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Teiegruph. Old Mercator (to little Billy Ducks, just left school, who applies for situation as office boy and produces testimonial from clergyman)-We don't want you on Sundays, my good little boy. Have you a reforence from any one who knows you on week days?—Sydney Bulletin.

Two men met on Main street yeslerday when the following conversation ensued: Well, Jim, where have ye been lately! Shure, I haven't seen ye in some time. "Oh, begorm, I've been down to Block island for a week And, I say, Tom, did ye ever see the ocean? Oh, it's fine!" "Did I ever see the ocean? How in thunder do ye suppose I came across from Iroland? Do you think I took a trolley ear?' -Hartford Post.

Jack Poore (to Miss Cash)-Will you marry me, maiden fair? Miss Cash-I'm very sorry, but my income is only sniiclent for my own support .- l'ittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph.

First Wisp Fiend at a Helel-He's a mean cuss. Didn't give me a cent. Second Wisp Flend-That fool I was brushin give me a quarter. -- Boston Transcript.

Editor's Wife-Who wrote this legutiful article on "How to Manage a Wifer" Editor—Young Quiller. Editor's Wife—Why, I didn't know be was married. Editor-lie isn't.-Philadelphia l'ost.

"I have just captured a slot machine maker down on the beach," said the servitor. "We'll have him served broiled ative," said the king of Miswpka grindy. "He and his kind have been responsible for a failing off of more than 50 per cent In the missionary contributions."-Indianapolis Journal.

Van Jay-Miss Meeks called me a fool. Do I look like a fool? Millicent-No, you do not. I don't think she judged you by your looks.—Brooklyn Ragie. Nell-What was Mrs. Newlywed's maid-

en name? Belie-lier maiden nim was to get married.—Philadeiphia Record. He-Please shut down that window. I

Mr. Snaggs dld not go to church on Sunday morning, but Mrs. Snaggs and little Sannny went. At the dinner table Mr. Snaggs asked, "Sannny, what was the text?" "Thou shalt not nuzzle the ox that trendeth on thy corns," replied Sammy promptly.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

Great Swell (to beggar to whom he has given a small coin .- Now, my good man, what will you do with the money?" "Weil. I 'ardly know, guv'nor, whether to buy an annuity or invest in railway stocks. Wot do you advise?"—London Chips.

"What luck did you luve fishing?" asked the man who had no vacation. "Tough," grouned the lazy man. "The fish bit so fast that I had no chance to enjoy myself at all."—Indianapolis Journai.

There were several young ladies in the car returning from the mountains. When the train stopped at Newburyport, one of them exclaimed: "Oh, giris, look at the men! This begins to look like civilization aguin."-Boston Transcript.

Dobson-One thing I like about Litewate is that he always stunds up for his a crowded rallway carriage, ch!-Pearson's Weekly.

Candidate—I can't imaghie what caused my defeat. Friend-The election of your opponent, I should say .- Albany Journal. "Do you boil your drinking water?" said one Pittsburger to another. "No," was the reply. "We grind it and then fry lt."

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"Please put the telefone book where it

belong. It don't belong on those prem-"Please den't bother me.

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